countrymen; whose sympathies will follow

The following has been issued to the rem-nant of the Brigade, by order of the General

HEADQUARTERS STONEWALL BRIGADE,]

General Walker has been compelled, by

voince, to be temporarily absent from you.

It was his desire that you should be told, in

his name, that you have nobly sustained your

well-earned fame in the recent bloody con-

flict. He says, unfortunate as was the issue to our Division, it is yet his pride to congrat-

ulate you that the edium of disaster cannot

your have, done your daty, your whole duty, and that the 12th of May but adds another

laurel to your brows. Strive ever to sustain

your time-honored name for patriotic daring.

and when yeace shall once more bless the

land, the glance of admiring thousands will

turn to you, and tell, more elequently than words, how proud a distinction it will be to

THE RICHMOND PAYETTE ARTILLERY.

Artillery, who was wounded in the re-

tones, "You are my prisoner-head for Po-

brought in safely by Sacad, and delivered to

his person in the shape of his knife, filed into

THE WOUNDED HEROES.

The Lynchburg "Virginian" states that

Lieutenant General Longstreet continues to

General Harry Hays, who is also in Lynch-

burg, is improving. He is staying at the

hospitable mansion of John R. McDaniel,

Esq., who keeps a hospital for wounded offi-

cers. We hope that the gallant Louisianian

On the 16th instant, by request of the

Secretary of War, the Corps of Cadets were

ordered to Richmond, to aid in the defence of

this city It was not then known that Gen.

Breckinridge had called upon Gen. Smith to

Despatches from Gen. Smith to the Adjutant

General, received yesterday, inform him that

the corps had been ordered from New Market

to Staunton, and from thence they would come

We are pained to hear that Cadet Randolph

has died of his wounds. Cadet Jefferson was

mortally wounded, making seven instead of

five killed, as at first reported. All the other

wounded are doing well-twenty of them are

able to return home. All are in fine spirts.

ARRIVAL OF CAPTURED ARMS.

and Fredericksburg railroad, yesterday, eight

We noticed at the depot of the Richmond

will soon be restored.

reinforce him.

on to Richmond.

much case as one of pine or poplar.

The "Express" states that on Saturday last,

P. C. Cox, A. A. G.

elong to the old "Stonewall Brigade."

By order of Lieut. Col. WHAMAMS.

fall on you. Your General assures you that

them through all their trials.

ommanding:

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Michmond Enquirer.

BY TULER & ALLEGRE.

nion of Mr. Foote, of Tennescee, the not by which the writ of habeas pended, received its quietus in Representatives on vesterd av .-lent, in a message to the House on sufficiently demonstrates the ree continuance of the act to quiet ! except, perchance, among those who sake of opposition. The absoes of the occasion were of a na- of Butler's blue jackets in the woods of could more the roughly ap- | Chesterfield county, not far from Petersthe President, and it certainly burg. The Yangos was armed with a have been unreasonable to have left satendid Belgian rifle, (self primer,) and h bim catirely. An able speech | being an athletic man, appeared to be rather osinst the resolution of Mr. Foote, a formidable opponent for one who had no Rives, of Virginia, which was a fire | weapon, and could use but one hand. He asrand well worthy of his fame and pa-

THE NEWS.

nouncing the defeat of Banks in th

tisery and mourning.

n yesterday, in the neighborhood of Port Walthall Junction, a mile or two from his base. General Beauregard attacked him at me, defeating and driving him back, captring a number of prisoners, besides inflictof severe loss in killed and wounded. Our say comparatively slight. Eight or ten wounded arrived from Chester last stoning. It is supposed that the enemy tempttian engagement for the purpose of masking retreat of his main body to go to the sucof Grant. This, however, is not known the so. The following despatch was received at night from General Beauregard:

We have captured some prisoners. G. T. BEAUREGARD. THE TRANS-MISSISSIFFI DEPARTMENT.

The following official despatch was received from Gen. E. Kirby Smith vesterday: HEAT O'RE TRANS MISSELSIPPI DEP'TMENT, Shreveport,-La., April 12, 1864.

astal S. Cooper, Adjutant and Impector Sir-I have the bonor to report that the the army corps of General Banks' command signally defeated three miles below Mans-

in, on the afternoon of the 8th. The amy corps, coming to its support, was used with less and in disorder. Embraced by parts of the 16th and 17th the enemy in force made a stand at at Hill, a strong position, twenty miles lansfield. Our troops attacked with

-ity on the afternoon of the 9th closed on a most sanguinary struggle, which the enemy were worsted, and retreattrier cover of the darkness, leaving their the best information we can obtain. etal Banks' command numbered at least

Ty ave thousand, of which twenty-eight and were engaged at Pleasant Hill on

bur eavairy pursued to Natchitoches. Gen remanded on the field. We captured twenty-one pieces of artillery,

is severe-over two thousand killed wounded-General Mouton, Cols. Beard, ble, Armant, Taylor and Buchel are among

Castalties. Providence has given us

r mentles, eight dollars. No subscription

from a foe. The old Stonewall brigade sufubscribers changing their Post Offices, fered heavily in this affair, despite the result se state the name of the Post Office at they have been in the habit of receiving of which, their glory remains undiminished, and though many of them are now pining in the prison-comps of Point Lookout, their undaunted heroism is still remeta area by their

and renew their subscriptions in camers whose papers are marked with will understand that their term of Subis about to expire, and will remit

dvertisements will be inserted at the rate pollar AND FIFTY CENTS per square, the hisertion-eight lines (or less) conquare.

TOAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1864.

The only official capital stock in the market sprung at Wilson with the agility of the tiger, only was the despatch of General Kirby and seizing the rifle, surg out in stentorian is battles of the campaign in Western Lona, at out of r weeks ago. At this was ald by the staden turn which affairs had taken, s, and other news had come in settling that he could not refuse to obey, and was question of that campaign altogether, al Smith's despatch, though welcomed Provest Marshal Hawes, in the city of Petersh satisfaction, created no excitement; and burg. Upon scarching the prisoner, after his ow that the Trans-Mississippi situation is all arrival, a very effectual weapon was found on year hands, the popular attention will beme more intensely concentrated upon the a saw on one edge of the blade, and with ate of the armies in Virginia, leaving which an iron bar could be severed with as ne little side issue in Northern Georgia to be mled in General Joe. Johnston's own way al time. The city was, therefore, without a laring the day. Sundry minor incidents finterest transpired, which will be found in

improve. He sits up daily, is in fine spirits, and talks hopefully of the prospects of our success in the great struggle. He was a little re-tless and feverish Wednesday, caused by the Abbough we have no new battles to record. have accounts from the glorious old army process of suppuration of his wound, but no danger, whatever, is apprehended, and this Victoria Virginia which would gladden crisis being past safely, it is believed that he of tone. Our army is not only in will recover rapidly. His right arm, which presible spirits and fighting condiwas entirely paralyzed by the painful wound at but is confident that if the enemy day on in his shoulder, begins to manifest signs of other general engagement he will be finally ad irretrievably defeated. The movement of returning sensibility. He can now move the fore finger and thumb of his right hand. frant off from our right, though appa-

taiva il a king manœuvre, is in fact tanta many to nothing. It neither causes our army "retreat" nor in any way interferes with appear of General tire. The day is not far the feel assured, when the mendicious sate of the enemy will be completely exgood and his most sanguing hopes turned to | caders or the virginia Military institute.

PROM THE SOUTH-SIDE.

The enemy made a demonstration in force . NEAR CHESTER, May 20, 6:15 P. M.

aeral Bragg: We have driven back the enemy's line about smile along the whole extent of his front .-

or ten freight cars loaded exclusively with Yankee muskets, brought from the battle fields near Spotsylvania C. II. These arms bear date 1862. Some few of them are destitute of locks and ramrods; the rest are all in good order, except that they are a little rusty from being exposed to the weather. The calculations of the Yankees, in the beginning of the war, that we would not be able to supply our troops with arms, have long since been explided by regular demonstration; we

> about it. We learn from Colonel Baldwin, Chief of Ordnance for the army of Gen. Lee, that we have already secured 18,000 Yankee muskets on the battle-fields in Spotsylvania, and 4,000 in Chesterfield, in addition to five pieces of artillery, including three twenty pound Parrotts and two Napoleons.

have thought, however, we might as well

chronicle another and fresher supply of mus-

kets, in order to relieve the minds of those of

our Yankee "brethren" who are anxious

MATERIAL FOR SHODDY-YANKEE PLAGS. The unusual spectacle of the "Stars and Stripes" floating in the streets of Richmond, took the city by surprise yesterday morning. Kemper's brigade, it seems, having captured the rag. together with sundry others from the same country, in the recent engagements with Butler took the opportunity of showing their trophies

THE OLD STONEWALL BRIGADI. The mishap to General Edward Johnson's Division, on the 12th instant, which resulted in the lors of some fifteen hundred men and

and added so much lustre to Confederate arms .-One of the Yankee flags, being the "Stars and Stripes," belonged to the 27th Massachusetts regiment, and was inscribed with the names of "Newbern," "Whitehall," Rosacke," and "Goldsthirteen pieces of artillery, has had the effect boro." Another belonged to the 231 Massaof inspiring the remainder of the division to chusetts, and bore the arms of that vathe determination of retrieving their misforliant State. Three others, also Yankee tunes at every hazard. It was owing to no State flags, completed the display of miserywant of valor on the part of the division stricken siik. The scene was fraught with that the disaster occurred, as the accounts of amusement, and kept the spectators along the streets through which they passed, in a chuckle the energy would alone show, but the prowess in that terrible fight is more gratefully of merriment. acknowledged by those whose good opinion they prefer to anything that can emanate

During the recent Yankee raid around through the Richmond the villains perpetrated no act of ble quantity of title der. Either not understanding them, or not apprehending any danger, he paid no attention to them. The scoundrels fired upon him instantly and killed him. Mr. Dance was a been farming up to the time of his death .--He was for many years resident in Richmond, being employed as clerk for Messis. to visit. We will here remark that these raid-Warwick & Barksdale.

VANKEE "GENTLEMEN." During the recent pseudo investment of Richmond on the South-side, by the forces under Butler, the Yankees informed the citizens, while helping themselves to their houses and provender, that they were "gentlemen," and that no fear need be entertained that they would injure anybody's person or property during their occupation. Since they have retired to the protecting care of their gunboats, however, the scene of their march is one theatre of desolation. Houses and farms are seen in ruined condition, crops have been destrayed, cattle and hogs stelen, and negroes run off. Mr. Friend's house, the headquar-Themas W. Snead, of the Richmond Payette ters of Butler, is despoiled of all that was left in it by the owner; and Mr. Howlett's house. cent battle of Plymouth, encountered one overlooking Dutch Bend, has been "kneeked full of holes" by the Yankee gunboats. These things look very gentlemanly, indeed. It is unnecessary to multiply instances.

GOOD, IF TRUE. Information was received in our lines, Wednesday, in the vicinity of Port Walthall June sumed a bold fromt, however, and halted the tion, from a source entitled to credit, that Gen. Yankee. "Who are you?" enquired Shoad. Ames was killed in the fight of Monday, and "James Wilson, Company F, 55th regiment that General Baldy Smith was conveyed to Penusylvania Volunteers," he replied, "and Bermuda Hundreds minus a foot. Butler's who are vou?" Without replying, Snead headquarters, during the fight, were on board the swift steamer Greybound, with steam up to the top of the guage.

tersburg." Wilson was so completely stunned mahogany furniture has been broken into We copy a portion of this Yankee narrative: fragments, nice feather beds besmeared with ! filth, and all the outhouses stripped of their covering. The hogs were slaughtered on the premises, and their heads and entrails seattered over the yard. Five cows were killed near the house, and the offal left where the those Yankee jackulls; and some from their nests, and the eggs in an advanced stage of pravity of human nature, has been rarely Several of our men got sun struck.

THE RAIDERS. A party of some five hundred raiders, supcomprising the whole effective force of that considerably used up cavalcade, made their way up from Malvern Hill, on umn to advance very slowly. Thursday, via Tunstall Station, on the i York River Railroad, to within a few miles morning, and it is supposed have gone over the Chickahominy after their comrades. The railroads, are now thoroughly guarded by

Confederate troops. THE RECENT VANKEE LOSSES. the following statement of recent Yankee

Banks, 10,000 out of 60,000. Sherman's, 20,000.

In North Carolina, 5,000. The "News" forbears to give the Federal losses in the recent battles between Grant and General Lee, as the terrific slaughter was then progressing, and at last accounts had reached

FROM THE SOUTH SIDE. The Petersburg mail came through yester-

day morning, and we are thus enabled to give our readers some additional items from the South-side, which, for a week or ten days past, has been a point of considerable interest. The Spears' raiders committed many depredations in their route, but were hotly pressed on all sides by a detachment of cayalry under command of Gen. Dearing.

Near Wellville, in Nottoway county, the raiders visited the plantation of Mr. Wm. II. Beaseley, of Petersburg, and stole four horsesfour negroes and a quantity of corn meal. It is also stated that they treated Captain Hobbs and his father, both residing in the neighborhood of Wilson's Depot, with great barbarity. and stole from them a great many articles of heavy sufferers at the hands of these raving plunderers.

In his route Spears made an attempt to burn the bridge over Stony Creek, but was held at bay by a small force there, and a few citizens, for a half hour. At this very critical juneture, Gen. Dearing's Cavalry Brig de made its appearance up the road from the city, and the raidors incontinently fled. Four were killed on the spot, and three captured and our cavalry were hotly pursuing them when the Weldon train left for Petersburg.

On Monday last, Gen. Dearing, at the head of his cavalry, made a bold charge upon the bluff, almost in sight of Richmond. Hear the enemy's hospital encampment near Chester,

New York, 100th New York, at were well elid, and impudent. These in guarding the hospi from the vicinity of the Drewey's Bluff fortifications, by facing at flats, propelled by

they emptical into cargons and teams the road, and draw troyed a considera barbarity more cold-blooded than that of the, tity of basen thera, at a ring to the govern-killing of Lawson Dance, Equ. of Hanayaria. some delicate game intended for a sick wife, and, as he was going to bis-house, a party of Yankees rode up and ordered him to surrous.

Leaftenant Carter, the black They rushed ting to the rear of our forces at Petersburg.

TALL STEALING. ance. There was a good deal of depredation, but no burning of houses or other outrages on private property. They reached Lawrenceville Sunday evening, when the son was about says that the rebs are advancing on us in force. an bour high, stayed there all night, and left native of Chesterfield, and was formerly a about seven o'clock Monday morning, taking Captain in the 15th Virginia Infantry, but the direct route to Bollfield. After getting resigned about two years ago, when he moved within seven miles of this place they turned with his family to Hanover, where he had off to the left at Spratley's, and went to Jarratt's, having no doubt heard that Belifield was an exceedingly dangerous place for them

ers told Mr. Derby that they were not out on

a fighting exeursion-that such was not their

business, though, if necessary, they would engage in it. Their sole object, they said, was to destroy railroads de-General Kautz has an accurate man of Din widdle, in which every road is laid down, which he regularly refers to. fle asked a great many questions about the county, how far it was to Stony Creek, Bellfield, Lawrenceville, &c. He appears to be a middle aged man, At Wilson's Depot, Spears took off his hat and asked those present if they had ever seen a real live Yankee, and then with a pompons air, said: "If you have not, | courier. here is one," and his Adjutant immediately added, "What do you think of him? Do you

see any hora ?" The Yankees acknowledged that they were repulsed at Chula, and said that they lost a few men there, which caused them to change their course.

Spears was fired upon by our men at Chula, fell from his herse, and lay on the ground ame time feigning to be dead. He finally rawled away and got back to his men.

The force of the raiders was composed of the Lith Pennsylvania, 31 New York and Lit District of Columbia, and the rear guard of part of the 11th Pennsylvania.

A VANERE DIARY - INTERESTING STATEMENTS. The Petersburg "Express" has been furof Mr. Peers, at the Half-way House on the charge, on Mondey. This Diery is probably turnpike, between Peter burg and Riebmond, the property of some punny a-liner for the since the Vandals of Butler were driven away, Yankee press, as the notes seem to have been says the work of destruction is complete .- written with a view to their publication. I The house has been despoiled in every con- bears in its front the name of John L. Ripper, ceivable manner. Handsome and elegant Company E, 39th Idinois Veteran Volunteers.

CAMP GRANT, VA , April 21 .- I commenced scratching in this new Diary. Very cool day

-base bartalion drill. May 6, 1864 .- General Gillmore, General Terry, General Ames and General Foster, are iere, about five miles from Bermuda Hundreds. Our regiment was thrown out to-day butchery was done. Hens were taken from in front as skirmishers-Colonel Mann on the their broads of chickens, and devoured by right and Colonel Osborn on the left-the centre commanded by Major Linton. I was it charge of our men on the advance to Fort Durling, and surely a more fatigued set of incubation, also devoured. So perfect a men never were seen than ours. The day was wreck, and so striking an evidence of the devivery hot and but little water to be found .-

About 2 o'clock, came to a dead haltquestion arcse are we on the right road?-Several thought not. At 3 o'clock, Gen. Gillmore, accompanied by Gen. Terry and posed to belong to Sheridan's division, and Staff, made a reconnoisance to the front, and soon found out that it was policy to hait-as Gen. Baldy Smith was advancing on our leaand it was necessary for this part of the col-

BUTLER'S NARROW ESCAPE. At about 5 o'clock, Gen. Butler and Staff of Hanover Court House. They halted there rode through the different regiments, and were cheered with a long and continuous for the night, and having ascertained that cheer. Gen Butler advanced to the outpost ample force was guarding the Central Rail- where I was stationed, and still forward h road, returned to Tunstall's early yesterday went, until he was fired upon by a party of guerillas, who had been concealed behind a church, some 200 yards beyond the cutpost. One of the General's orderlies was taken approaches to the city, including all of the prisoner after being severely wounded .-General Builer narrowly escaped capture. We could have taken a very pleasant game of 'Yuchre' (Yankee spelling) on the General's coat tail, so straight did it stick out behind

The New York "News" of the 13th, has he fairly flew to the rear.

Our regument now feet back, having been relieved by the 7th New Hampshire, and bivouacked for the night. Find a great number of troops in our rear—camps or bivouaes in every direction—a great many Eastern men, (real Yankees,) more, in fact, than from any other section. I find that General Gilmore i determined to "dig the Rebs out of their holes." as he has a fine lot of shovels, axes, and other implements for digging, and I think e will have a fine time of it, as we have the "Great Ditch Digger" with us, and of course the spades and shovels will have to fiy.

May 7, 1864.-Calm morning. The regiments in front were atwork all night, slashing the trenches-cap't tell what to-day will bring. At eight o'clock we moved out, and relieved the 100th New York, in the trenches, as the troops were at work all night, making formidable works to repel an assault. We are about seven miles from Fort Darling, and about the same distance from Petersburg. The day is sultry-in fact so much so that it is re ally uncomfortable. The 1st Connecticut buttery is with us, and one or two others. Gen. Terry is flying around like as if he had a brick in his hat. A continued fire has been kept up on our left, and I hear this moment that

Petersburg is taken. Three o'clock P. M .- Hear some very heavy firing on the left-hear that the 18th Army Corps had a fight. The 100th New Yorkand 24th Massachusetts were in the skirmish, and the 100th New York gave way as usual .--The 9th Maine retrieved their lost character value. Other neighbors in the vicinity were at Fort Wagner, this evening. We got rations this afternoon, having been out for two days. We have a hard time when out of ra-

May S .- Went out in front on nicket this morning. Everything passes off beautifully so far Three o'clock. We were relieved in the evening by the 10th Connecticut, and we fell back within the limits of the breastworks. Find that a great amount of work has been done with in the last 21 hours, building forts, etc. May 9 .- Preparing for a march this morning.

Weather pleasant. Sun rose shrouded in redevery appearance of a very hot day. The third brigade has passed us; also Battery B. 4th U.S. Generals Gillmore, Fester and Terry, have gone to the front. We advanced to within sight of Fort Darling. At 12 o'clock, reached a high rear of cannon all around It is supposed that the gunboats have advanced, or are advanc-ing up the river, and shelling the rebels on the other side. We have now advanced to the river.

m hers on the extreme right. Advanced until we came to Dr. John Howlett's house on the blaffs of the river. Here would grage, but the officers took charge of the house, that they should not allow the fowls, etc. to be disturbed; but one officer ordered a private to knock ever a chicken for him. The private made the attempt, but the guard stopped him. when the officer told the private not to mind them. This was a prefty example for privates. We have numerous incidents of this kind in the nd a quantity of

wing, and we fell back to the Half Way Church, as it is called, in Chesterfield county, Va. PETERSBURG SUREOUNDED.

Cantain V

Company .

dangerous; Wm Machen

Missing.

Official:

of May, 1864.

J Young.

Rooke.

ously: Cleveland Coleman, ankle, severa

CHARLES E. KIMBALL.

53D VA. REGIMENT.

Casualties in the 534 Va. regiment, com-

manded by Col. Wm. R. Aylett, in the bat-

May 10th-Company A-J II Newhill,

Company B-Wounded: H G Davis, B

Lieut J B Hill, Corporal R G Dallas, C A

Company F-Wounded: D Tailott, M V

Company G - Wounded: C A Cabaniss, B

W Howison, J H Seruggs. Company H-Wounded: Sergt Thes Ed-

Company I-Killed: R W Simpson.

G W Riddle, Company K-Killed: W M Walker,

Ammons, R W Marable, J W New, W II

Penny, Lieut Major.
May 16th.-Field and Staff-Wounded:

Col W R Aylett, painfully in left shoulder, Sergeant Major W P Bradshaw, slightly in

Company A — Wounded: James Goodman, severely through bowels: George Jordan, severely in hand: W II Abbott, slightly in shoulder

Company B .- Wounded: W J Davis, slight

Company F.-Killed: Henry T. Powell.

shocked by explosion of shear W. J. Gary, finger shot off, J. B. Authen, severely in thigh, Co. I.—Wounded: N. Riddie, mortally in bend;

E II Bradshaw, severely in bowels and side: J

Consins, bally in leg; C Hurley, slightly in band

J Caves, in hand; J. H. Meadows, severely is toot: WS Ramsey, slightly in foot: F. C. Skeiton

slightly in leg.
Co K-Wounded: T. P. Hagh, in hand; H. T.

Walker, mortally, J. Williams, severely in shoulder, R.J. Pond, in shoulder, W.R. Daniel, several

ly in side; J Ciapp, slightly.
C. Billiage, A. Adj't

ROSSER'S CAVALRY BRIGADE.

flesh wound in arm: Capt Wm H McDonald Por-

11TH REGIMENT VA. CAVALUY.

12TH REGIMENT VA. CAVALRY.

officer, contusion in right side.

and captured.

Wounded :

J B Hawkins, B Morrow

Phillips.

in hand.

Kimbrough, P.B. Davis, Company E.-Wounded: R.S.Jones,

RECAPITELATION.

ROBERT GALT, Ass't Surgeon.

Adjutant 6th Va. Oavalry.

The 15th Corps has surrounded Petersburgslight. they can't get in or out. I learn that our advance

but I now hear they have been driven back .-Several of the boys are now brought in wounded as we hear that the battle was pretty hot to the left of our division.

- About noon a woman came up to where we

were stationed, and demanded that the General should stop the firing, as the balls were flying all around her house, and that it was dangerous to stay there. This was fun for our anything else to the poor woman. This was fun for our boys, although

CASUALTIES.

LOMAX'S CAVALRY BRIGADE. To the Editors of the Enquirer: OFFICE SENIOR SURGEON,

Lonax's Cavalry Brigadz, 'May 18, 1864. Gentlemen -1 send a list of casualties in Lo max's Cavalry Brigade, which have occurred in the fighting since 5th inst. Respectfully,

J. I. Lewis, Senior Surgeon, Lomax's Cavalry Brigade.

General's Staff-Killed: Private Cuthbert Owens, Willis Bowner, couriers. Wounded: Capt C Pender Grady, A A G, ---- Cleary, 5TH VA. CAVALRY, FROM MAY 5TH TO 14TH.

Field and Staff-Killed: Colonel II C Pate. Wounded : Lieuf Otho Pate, head. Company A-Wounded: Sergeant Thes S Stubblefield, flesh wound: Privates: Simon J button, aim, since amputated; Theo Thrift, flesh would in arm; R B Jones, mortally; J A Leavitt, flesh wound. Missing : P W Glen,

Company B - Missing: Lieut S M Dent. Company C-Killed: Captain Wm Wilson, Missing: Lieut Wm B Dodson, Private Thos

Company D-Killed: Sergeant Saml Leon Wounded: Lieut John W Agnew; Privates Thes F Barksdale, flesh would in arm; John C Mason, flash wound in arm; S J Mann, flesh wound, shoulder: Morgan Smith, thigh. Missing: Sergt F II Nowlin, Privates William N Atkins, John W Burruss, James M Maye, L P Maye, John O nished with a copy of a Diary captured from Myers, Adolph Persinger, E G W Rhodes, J Simmons II S Shaver, Thos C Sublett, S II Walthall.

Company E - Killed : Capt E C Fox, Sergt Jos E Wayne, Privates Robt W Davis, J. Wounded: Privates J W Parrett, Watkins. flesh wound, leg; Wm Machen, foot; Thomas Pavier, leg; Thos Walton, band; John Waddell, leg; Alex Acree, head; P W Goodwyn, breast: A Bristow, head: Jas Cardwell, arm; Ira B Cawthorn, shoulder. Missing: Lieut B Hart, A Pohannon, L A Biake, C L Blake, J.P. Folliard, Jas. H. Richardson, Wm. L Roane, Chas Watkins, E Cloudas, Philip Company F .- Killed: Sergt Jas J Lewis,

Private Thes W Lewis. Wounded: Lieut II B Dutter, jaw: Cerporal W E Fitchett, foot; Privates R II Haynes, leg; R Brooks, shoulder; Lewis R Jones, head; C E Morchant, rm; John Purpin, leg; R B Hudgins, leg; S Minter, arm; A Parrott, ankle; A Wiliams, leg. Missing : Lieut R B Howlett, Privates S B Paine, A F Hudgins, David Doggs, A Morchant, P W Powell, W W Idler, John H. Blake, Thos A. Jones. Company G .- Killed: Captain Thomas W Wounded: Sergeant J F Collins, in Clay.

arm; Private J F Dake, arm; W Thompson, arm: N D Wheeler, shoulder, Missing Corporal J G Garland, A S Brinkley, G M Geary, J.P. Pand, J.W. Alexander, Company II.—Killed: Lieut C. W. Hol-Private R M Spencer, Wounded: bard. Sergt M R Harrold, in leg. Missing: Corpl C W Cowles.

Company I .- Wounded: Corpl J M Bar goss, atm: Private W.H. Davis, face. Miss-ing: Lient F. C. Boston, Sergt. W. Lipscomb, Carpl A. D. Johnson, Private J. W. Burgess, B. J. Bowles, S.A. Donnella, G.W. McGehoo, B. M. Medina, J. C. Maddex, J.A. Tompkins, M. R Woodson, John J Wood, Lientenant W R

Company K .- Killed : Private James M Puckett. Wounded: J II Barkedale, hand. Missing: Lieut Lucius Green, Sergt D C Hubbard, Corporal Joseph Ragen, Private J H Thompson, W B Dyson. J. C. GREEN, Asa't Surgeon.

GTH VA. CAVALRY.

The following is a list of casualties in the Sixth Virginia Cavalry, Lomax's Brigade, from the 5th to the 15th of May, inclusive: Field and Staff.—Missing: Serg't Maj Eu-

Company A, Capt. Bruce Gibson.-Killed Wounded: G F Alda, foot, slight: R none. H Eleason, leg, severe; E G Edmonds, face, severe; John Hanevan, leg, slight; Jne Hummer, fland, slight; W Moreland, leg, dangerous; James D Leith, head, dangerous; Serg' Asa Rector, hand, severe; Lieutenant J A Gibson, hand, slight; James S Sowers, thigh severe. Missing : Capt Bruce Gibson, Corp' B F Peake, T E Case, Richard Driscoll, L W Hopkins, Robert Marshall, T II Miley, Melbourn Robinson, E C Wilson.

Company B, Capt. D. A. Grimsley .- Killed: John O. Cave, J. M. Burke, Frank Moffatt.— Wounded: Wm. Grant, face, dangerous; J. forbin, free, severe; J W Armstrong, face, slight; Wm Jett, arm, slight; T Houghton, arm, tlight; J Huff, hand, slight; T A Rudaill, arm, slight; J Singleton, arm and lung, langerous; A T Botts, breast, severe; J Moore, leg, slight: --- Hawkins, head, slight. Miss ng: E II Huff. Company C, Capt. C. M. Kemper -Killed:

S Il Pence. Wounded: Lient J N Ilume houlder, slight; J B Burner, thigh, severe Albert Burner, abdoman. severe: Joet Wright reast and arm, severet C M Haycock, breast flesh, severe: A S Hook, shoulder, severe: S P Miller, hand, slight. Missing: G D Phillips, Sam'l Levton. Company D. Capt, D T Richards,-Killed

Wounded: Capt Richards, shoulder, slight: Thomas Timberlake, thigh, severe Lowis Ashby, thigh, slight. Missing : Lieut J M K Kennerley, Wm Morgan, C B Hite, C R Steptoe, L E Swartzwelder, C H Smith. Jos Mason, David Meade, H B Michie, fl P Deald, Wm Moore.
Company E. Capt Wm Mitchel.-Killed: Lieut Wen L Fuller, Serg't G H Gilbert, Private J S T Jones. Wounded: Serg't R N
Powell, thigh slight; G G Rosser, (arm amputated.) Wm D Giles, thigh slight; R A

Hunter, head slight; D C Edwards, severe. Missing : Capt W T Mitchel, Sergt J M Parish, J H Bennett, H C Clement, J M Clement, J Dyer, Charles Edwards, J M E Jones, J Pearson, D Quarles, G W Davis, Wm ington, flesh wound in arm-7TH REGIMENT VA. CAVALRY. Wounded : Lt Granville Smith, supposed to be wounded mortally. WHITEY BATTALION. A li't Watts, wounded and captured. This list is incomplete in all the regiments except the 11th and Gen. R 's staff. The brigade suffered heavily Thursday and Friday, May == TWENTY-SIXTH VIRGINIA REGIMENT. Editor Express: The following is a corre-

ment, Gen. Wisc's brigade, in the fights of the 8th, (as Nottaway bridge,) 16th and 18th On the 8th-Company C. Capt N B Street -Killed: Private Ben Boughton. Wounded: Private W Smither, slightly in shoulder. Company D - Capt James T O venc-Wou ded: Sergt Coles Hudgins; privates Hugh Hudgins, Drake, Hughes, Elka ah Diggs, all

list of casualties in the 26th Virginia regi-

slightly. Captured: A Sadler, Aug Pratt, II Callis, Wm Hudgins and Thos White. On the 16th, near Petersburg - Company F -Captain William K Perrin-Wounded: Privates Thos Mason, severely in thigh; J Jonkins slightly in arm. Company G - Captain Sponcer - Wounded:

Privates Adolphus Gibson, severely in face-Jos Colly, bruised in side. On the 18th, near Petersburg-Company II -Capt Sutton-Killed : Sergt T A Bowden.

Wounded: Orderly Sergeant A Morris, wrist and hand; Corp'l T P Fary, ankle; Lieut W. Gayle, slightly in thigh; privates W W Ma on, severely through the abdomen; James A Jains, severely in arm and side: Liali, bruised on shoulder, I. T Wood, wrist Company K - Capt A W Poindexter - Killed

Private J W Ferrell. Wounded: Lieut T S Hundreds Neck. bruised in side slig ...; Corple G F Hodge-hand; H T Glide ...i, thigh; C M Gilliland finger; Private it w Anderson, arm and this h slightly: H C Cainer, arm; G C Hudson, se verely in knee; M Taylor, should WM. E. WYATT, Chaplain.

BLOUNT'S BATTERY. The following are the easualties in the baif

of Blount's Battery engaged near Petersburg on Friday, May 20th : Killed: Corporal Thos D McClary, Private

A Turpin, dangerously: S H Hardin, seriously; R S Wicker, do; J P Cressy, do; J W Cullon, slight; J H Lane, do; — McGhee.

Very respectfully.

N. H. Hazziwood,

Wounded : Private Jos. Hay

anding-Killed: Private C C Feathers -Hicks, arm; J M Austin, side.

Company II - None.
Company I, Capt C M Sale, commanding-Wounded : Private Sam John

anded: B S Scott, Bagby, law severe at Carlton, arm slight: H G Segar, head, slight; Z R Walton, shoulder, savere; H G Therealt; J A Crowlield, side so-rions; H C Perulleton, arm; N Berkley, bead

rely. P. G. Rogert, Chaplain. FORTY-SINTH VIRGINIA REGIMENT. Casualities in the Ferry-sixth Virginia In-factry, Wise's Brigade, in the battles near Petersburg, on the loth and 18th May: Company A-Killed: A C Dabney,-Wounded: Wm M Wise, feet amputated John Robinson, foot, slight; A Isaacs severe, ie face; Sergeant Jas Williams, slight, in side : A Wilson, in head.

Company B-Samuel Webb, wounded tles near Drewry's Bluff, on the 10th and 16th eliebt in knee-Company C-Wounded : Lieutenant Jas D Davis, severe in thigh; Corporal W F Jeffersevere in side Contrary D-Killed: Geo Bence. Wound

ed: E F Shitlett, slight in face. Company E-None. Company D-Killed: R B Lee, Wounded: Company F - Killed S D Parker, Wound ed: Sergeant S S Bird, slight in ankle - P O Twyler, elight in loct. Company G - Nano

Company II - Nane Company I-None Company K-Wounded; E M Ferrill

WM. GAINES MILLER, Chapbein. wards, (since dead.) H E Young, J H Done-CAPT. P. M. WRIGHT'S COMPANY.
Casualties in Company A, 9th Virginia Wounded; Lieut II L Carter, Sergeant F S Cook, (since dead.) Corporal A Tucker, Priregiment, commanded Petersburg, in the fight near Prewry's Bluff, on Monday, the 16th May: vates F Allen, W F Bradley, J H Echols, C

Killed: A B Clayton. Wounded: Serg't W Hurley, W R Riddle, G W Stelton, G W G. Gates, budlet Sorg't TS Balling, slightly; Alfred Archer, Jr., feg.; W. B. Riichie, atto.; R. H. Stewart, kiese., J. W. Brockwell, H. H.

Wounded: Sergeant J McLees; Privates J W Captain F. M. Wright is said to have been very slightly wounded. He did not leave the

THE PATTLES IN NORTHERN VIR

THE VANKELS REPULSED WITH CON SIDERABLE SLAUGHTER.

E S_Barton, severely in Yesterday morning, about day, the enemy, with a considerable force of picked troops. side and nem; J E Daniel, finger she, etl. R W Marks, in hand: W T Temple in arm. Messing: Acquited our reit wing. The atlack how-ever, was quite leable, and we readily re-Company D .- Wounded: P If Sweet, painfully Till Hite, severely in arm Missing pulsed them with slight loss on our side, but George Hargrove. Company E —Wounded: W S Austin, slightly with considerable claughter of the enemy. The fight lasted about one and a half hours. During this engagement we explored about 60

Wounded: Jonathan Link, severely in arm: S
H McMillou, in hand.
Co G—Wounded: J R Smith, severely in hand: JT Crow, severely in hand: W D Hulson, slightly in arm: C H Levelace, severely in foot.
Co H—Wounded: LtA C Bake, severely Last night the enemy recired from our left, eaving their dead unburied. They seem to e massing on our right, either for the purone of attacking us again, or to fall back.

After the highlish venterday, on our left, the emy opened vig a ms exaconading on one ight wang to waich we respected, and a gree artiflery duel was kept up for two hours. Our sile, however, being very slightly. Our men, meday, have been busy collecting arms on that part of the field abundened by

arms on text part of the field angulationed by the entiry. Many mass are being obtained which were buried by the enemy. Vesterday excelling there was some cavalcy fighting near Gainea's Station, but it amount-

ed to very little. [SECOND DESPATED]
HEARD RS ARMY OF NORMERS VA., May 20
Up to 2 o'clock yesterday nothing of interest
occurred. About that time General Ewell The following is a partial list of the killed and wounded officers belonging to Rosser's Cavary Brigado in the late engagements on the Rapidam General Rosser's staff-Killed: Lt J W Smith A D C. Wounded: Capt J W Emmett, A A G. A de Cavardina Control of the Rapidam Control of soted forward in force in armed reconneisance count the enemy's right flork. About cherny a fittle west and nearly of the read leading from Spatsylvania Court House to artitlery troops drawn from the defences at Washington, and armed as infantry, when a considerable fight ensued; and at one time our verely through neck; Lt F. Pendieton, wounded ! ine of shirmishers but procession of the cae-Wounded: Asj't Harman, wounded and capt my's wagon truth, but were conrelled to re-tured; Capt Ford, arm broken; Lt Bush Wash. linquish it, not, however, until we had brought off some of their mules. The fight lasted until 9 o'clock at might, when Ewell fell back to his original position, having lost in the engagement about 150 w unded, about 30 killed, and few missing. The prisoners report the enemy's loss much heavier. We captured about 100 prisoners. Yesterday Meade sent a flag of truce to tin-

neral Lee, thanking him for sending him Wadoworth's hody; for which he applied by flag of truce during the Wilderness light. Meade, on the 13th, issued a congratulat ry order to his troops. He claims that Lee has now abandoned his last intrepched position, which he had so pertinationally held, soffering a loss of 18 guns, 24 colors, and 8,000 prisoners. Meade juriher says the fight is not over, the enemy must be pursued, and if youthe evercome, and that he (Mende) expects einforcements, which Lee cannot possibly get. Up to So'clock to day there has been no ighting. It is supposed that Grant is await-

ng reinforcements, in order to renew the at-The weather is warm, and the roads are drying rapidly.

FROM THE SOUTH SIDE.

Personation, May 20.—Our army, under D.

II. Hill, attacked the enemy this morning in heir breastworks, and drove them from their atire outer line of fortifications, capturing

their game.
The enemy endergored to re-take them, but were repulsed with heavy loss. Our loss was considerable, especially in Wise's, Martin's, and Clingman's brigades.
Colonel Lumb, of the 17th North Carolina,

was seriously wounded. It is estimated that the loss on our side is five hundred in killed and wonded. The enemy are now penned upon Bernanda Harden Sch

FROM NORTH GEORGIA. ATLANTA, May 21 .- By the train from the front this morning, we learn that a column of the enemy crossed the Etowah river, 8 miles

above the Railroad Bridge yesterday, marching on Marietta and McPherson, with 15 (00), crossed the night before 12 miles below Etowah Station to flank our left. These movements have made a change of position necessary to our army in order to preserve its ommunication, and the lines have slowly fallen back along the line of the reilroad. CC Calloway. Wounded: L'eutenant Wm II Etowah bridge was burnt has ingoc. Le Blackwell, slightly: Sergeant A Jones, slight: advance of the enemy in force is become more slow as he recodes from his base. Several days may clapse before a general engagement. Etowah bridge was burnt last night. The days may elapse before a general engagement

can occur. There has been no Describing described pust two days at 7 ortions of the refiel conditions of the refiel conditions of the refiel conditions at the rest, have returned

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as they marched through the city; but, by their sides, wreathed with flowers fixed upon them by fair hands, floated triumphantly the glorious "Stars and Bars" of the old brigade, which have passed victoriously through so many conflicts, these captives were carried to Petershurg.—

The passed victoriously through the city; but, by their sides, wreathed through the city; but, by their sides, wreathed with flowers fixed upon them by sides, wreathed upon them by sides for the sides, wreathed to be below for the sides, wreathed to be supported to be below f Respectfully, E. KIRBY SMITH, General Commanding.